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We believe that, on the whole, there elty as there is now; there certainly never fore urged to bestir themselves.

justified by the facts of the situation, as made to procure its continuance. obstruction or disaster, from year to yearhereafter as has proved the fact heretofore. Springfield is one of the solid and substan-Springheid is one of the solid and substantial can be had in business, from city to city or the country—with a granite from town to town, in England—as it can to know whether even such a trifle as that foundation under its industries and com-mercial institutions, and a superstructure ment holds the telegraph and main wires,

What Ex-Governor George Hoadly able facilities for private companies to do doesn't know about Ohio democratic poli- so. ties, it isn't worth while for anybody to try

The spoils system and the use of money in elections, twin misbegotten monsters of one parturition, will die just as soon as the ment," all government being centralized in delicate and quiet in habits. He was noted for brilliancy, but was careful American people are persuaded of their London, "to the enormous disadvantage noted for brilliancy, but was careful and

Hon. Wm. S. Cappeller issued his bright

The "Union Labor" men of Ohio have makes itself. Springfield man on it (Mr. McDonald)and there will be no more monkeying with the democrats and prohibitionists. There with many of England's "own kind of manis much good in their platform, the points of which, with the ticket, were given by us

Tuesday evening. The Bowman addition, on the north side, tion of invention and manufactures now issued in England are greater in that has been accepted by council. The new open in London-not sustained or aided by lots are absolutely gilt-edged, and would the United States government, but "a United Kingdom.—New Orleans Timesil in a potato famine.

one of The Nineteenth Century, an English ponderous questions: monthly review, published by Messrs. Kegan Paul, Trench & Co., a leading London house, which article is entitled, "Our Great portions of this country. He is, however, thoroughly English in his sympathies, and How comes it that the "essentially Britthoroughly English in his sympathies, and conception of the commercial relations be in the race tween the two countries, he presents some very significant facts pertaining to the

esponding features in Great Britain. A statement of "only a few" of the advantages which the Americans have over ing back to the past rather than forward to the English as presented by this intelligent, the English as presented by this intelligent, competent and loyal subject of the Queen, will greatly interest Americans:

tion," is welcomed and encouraged by the America: the government makes it easy for time that the mass of the people were inventors to patent and protect their inven-tions, the fees for any single patent only amounting to the sum of \$35 for a period of seventeen years, and a body of experts be are removed, and that the whole country is ing provided to see that every invention is really governed by the people, and for the novel before a patent be granted, thus in- good of the people, in every sense." suring its value and giving it the best possiward to be disputed.

Second—Taxation—and this presentation | the tax commission. by Mr. Keith will probably interest those theorists who wish to introduce in this country direct "imperial taxaion" of the people to sustain the revenues for this purpose from duties on

imports. Mr. Keith says: At present the Americans pay no imperial taxation whatever, the whole gov-ernment and civil service expenditure being paid out of the import duties; there are no church rates in any shape or form, there being no established church (though it is a thoroughly protestant and Christian country, the people more church-going and the ministers of religion better paid than in this country): the local taxes are much less in proportion than they are in this country, there being nothing like the grinding poverry and misery that we have here.

Mr. Keith pertinently remarks that "Every child is thoroughly educated in America at the expense of the nation, and education is therefore free; it is also compulsory." "This," he says, "insures an educated people at little cost, and tends toward the enlightment and progress of all classes." We quote further, as follows:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT. - The United States of America comprise thirty-eight separate states, populated in all by sixty millions of human beings speaking the English language; every State makes its own laws and governs itself in all local matters, thus insuring good government without legislative arrears in each state, and allowing the 'Imperial Parliament' at Washington ample time to deal with purely imperial affairs.

AGRICULTURE. - The farmers of America as a rule pay no rent for the land which they till—they own the land which they occupy and everything on it; while, owing to climatic and other conditions, splendid crops are the rule, and not the exception, as with us in this country. Farming in America is therefore a profitable business at which farmers make money, and they can well afford to send us their surplus stuffs at a low price after satisfying the wants of

are very cheap, much cheaper than with us locks, in veritable color and kind.—Edgar in the old country, cheap though we think I. Wakeman's Letter. in Springfield | and living is very low; and though clothing erably dearer than in this country, still the higher wages and cheaper food in greater

usual at the end of one season before the the United States are enormous; in wood. RESOURCES.-The natural resources of e ammencement of another. There is an coal, numerals and metals of all sorts it is. without doubt, the wealthiest country in The means of transit, by water ecutive ability within reach for the running and by rail, are as perfect and complete as surpassed by any series of countries.

The author proceeds to remark that it 'need not surprise" Englishmen that in is usual or necessary to make needed re- twenty years ahead of Great Britain in inpairs in machinery and to organize new in-vention and in commercial and political dustrial campaigns. All our great machine advancement." This is a remarkable admission for an Englishman to make, but facts (as adduced) have forced him to this educated and well experienced inventive facts is that England has no rivals in the norance or thoughtlessness as to what genius; with able and competent business "older and slower nationalities of the constant work on the stage from an early management and with adequate pecuniary world," but only in the people of the age involves for children.-The Contemp United States and that it is "utterly impossible" for England to "keep pace with Amer ica on present lines." The English people was never so much actual wealth in the and especially their statesmen, are there-

was so large a number of nervy and cap- Mr. Keith points out some of the unfaable manufacturers and capitalists as vorable conditions from which the people Springfield now possesses, and we may of England suffer. They "literally groan" add, on the whole, that the outlook for a erage from 25 to 30 per cent, on the rental. under taxation. In London the taxes avsafe, substantial, prosperous and increas- There is a special tax on all coal that comes Mayer quietly felt in his pocket, took ou ing manufacturing business was never into London by water, rail, road or otherwise, of 26 cents a ton. This comes to an Courage and confidence are qualities end within a year, but efforts are being

Then we are informed that the electric k town to those who are best sequainted light cannot be applied on any large scale The wheels of industry will owing to the dead weight hung on it: telecontinue to whiz and the appliances of phony and telegraphy are so taxed that no trade will be kept in operation, without private individual can afford to apply them mission to rise a moment. He then in business, unless through companies heavily handicapped by the government. Practically no telephonic communication can be had in business, from city to city or and will neither take up telephony itself, for the use of the public, nor give reason-

speech recently delivered at Dartmouth by this English writer, for the benefit of collece: to find out; and this is what he said in his e impulsory education:" and it is declared carpenter of shiftless habits, but of a re English readers, that the English people preached, and in old fashioned Methodist "are wofully deficient in local govern- was a slender, tow headed boy, pale and and enormous cost of the country at large." and sparkling Mansfield News in miniature in a low state. The farmers are renters; daughter of a man of wealth and social form, on the glorious Fourth, as a souvenir food is comparatively cheap, but most of it rank. He asked the privilege of escorting form, on the glorious Fourth, as a souvenir has to be imported. How long England her home from the gathering where they first met, but she rather haughtily refused in red and blue, with our country's fig can have cheap food, from foreign sources, covering nearly the entire first page.

William knows how to fire his paper into the hearts of his people. He knows how it must draw its food supply from exterior man. - New York Tribune. to do a good many other kinds of firing, sources. This is not Mr. Keith's sugges-

tion, but one that, in the circumstances This "great competitor" of Englandnominated a ticket of their own—with a the United States— is "even now"—Mr. and expect to build and operate a saw Keith says "our best customer," and is mill soon. Unlike other successful colo now supplying England and her colonies nies, they profess no religious basis, and

ufactures," Mr. Keith closes his article by alluding to the magnitude of the American exhibi- leading American magazines that are repurely private though gigantic speculation, Democrat.

got up by some of the most eminent mer We find an extraordinary article, from and mannfacturers of the United States, the pen of Mr. James Keith, in the June is- and then asks the following pertinent and

> When was ever such an exhibition held in a foreign country without government assistance, by any other nation in the whole annals of the world?

Competitor"—the "Our" being England and Considering the great advance the people the "Great Competitor" being America. of the United Kingdom have made during We are not quite certain that we know the author, but we suspect that he is a resident weights hung on them, by "use and wont" author, but we suspect that he is a resident of Edinburgh and that he has been spend-ing a period of years in Texas and other tavorable circumstances, the advance will

thoroughly English in his sympathies, and that he may excite and create in his fellow-tive, if not because they are enlightened countrymen an intelligent and adequate and progressive running lightly, as it were

Why again are the mass of the people it the old country (of the same race as the Americans) so comparatively slow, and to United States, which he contrasts with corcause they are unenlightened and lethargi running heavily laden in the race, loo In the language of a high authority

"the old nations of the earth creep on at a snail's pace, while the American Rep First—Invention, which, Mr. Keith says, thunders past with the rush of the ex-ris the life and soul of progress to any na-tion," is welcomed and encouraged by the government as well as by the people of country like the United Kingdom, is it not

Do not neglect to read our account of ble protection if the patent comes after-council proceedings. The council does not propose to accept of the cutting down by

Oneer Notions in Penusylvania. In the less serious affairs of life with the Pernsylvania Dutch they are not lacking in queer notions and practices. They in sist on having their hair cut when the government, in place of the receipt of in queer notions and practices. They insist on having their hair cut when the moon is in I co, that it may grow strong and wire or in Aries, that it may curl like a split dandelion stem; and if they pare their corns when the moon is waning. as in duty bound, they will disappear. Their plump daughters also have a few superstitions which have been timorously handed down from mother to child, that are cherished, womanlike, fondly and in secret. Should you ever see one of these maidens astride a house yard dog, or the gate, or the bars, enduring such physical torment like humble penance, under the dim light of the moon, do not disturb her. She will simply be propitiating good for-tune as to marriage. Nor will she ever look through window glass, or over her left shoulder, at a new moon. She dis-likes bringing flowers in doors, for that is Stained Glass Portrait of Washington an omen of ill fortune, in that the bridesuccession until the midnight crowing of the world. - Chicago News.

the cock. In secret she also amuses herself by catching snails and letting them crawl in Manufactured only by the California Fig. thinly spread oaken ashes on the hearth, or before the fireplace, to trace the initial only true laxative. This pleasant Cal letter of her true lover's name. If she go to bed early, laying her garters, crossed, at the foot of her bed, placing a looking the southern bed, placing the glass under her pillow, and awaken in the expectancy in her heart!—by striking a ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches expectancy in her heart!—by striking a ly yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches colds, and fevers, and to cure constipation light quickly, she will see her lover's face in the giass. Another delight of her simple heart and life is "hair snatching," which is not of the kind indulged in by her married American sister. When the new moon has arisen she suddenly opens the house door, and Orusts her trem-Persons leaving the city for the summer, or for a few weeks. or for only a few days, can have the Expertic mailed to them, from this office, without extra charge. If you are going from place t wince, just drop us a postal card and your address will be changed, so that you may have your home paper every day.

at a low price after satisfying the wants of the house door, and Urusts her trembling hand out into the alght for a lock of her lover's hair. If all the good spirits are with her hopes she will not seek in like proportion, and plenty and content-ment reign.

Foot.—Provisions of all sorts in America are very charge with the fairies, is more than likely to be loyally in waiting outside to

> Theatrical Children and Parents. Ask any child whether it would rathe the Dormouse in "Alice in Wonderland, man does in Great Britain, because he has and it needs no very stupendous power of prophecy to predict the answer children like acting; nearly all children like it; no amusement is more popular even with children whose homes are provided with every means of childish happiness. Parents like the money it brings in; managers like the money it saves them, and the public like it because i amuses them to see little tottie children performing regular evolutions and dance upon the stage. They sometimes say the like it because they are "so fond of chil Their love of children is shown such conditions America should be "at least | in a way rather similar to the love of ar epicure for skylarks-in a pie. The children are sacrificed physically, mentally and morally in order that these lovers of children may have their artistic sense o admiration of childish forms gratified Such double distilled selfishness canno position. Mr. Keith's inference from these last forever. It must arise from pure ig

> > Habit of a Rothschild.

One very warm summer's day, when Frank H. C. Baron Anselm was entertaining some High streets. friends at dinner, a window directly oppo site his seat happened to be Through the aperture just left there preently came flying, during the dessert, a packet, so well aimed that it fell right upon the baron's plate. The guests were not unnaturally astonished, but Anselm a gold piece and put it in the cover of the still unopened letter, which he returned with the same celerity and by the same way it had come. This novel and unique mode of bestowing charity was highly appreciated by his guests. Rothschild, how-ever, was not satisfied; he could not feel easy until he knew what had become of Humbert the letter and its contents. Apologizing, therefore, to the company, he asked per vanced to the open window, leaned out and returned, evidently satisfied and happy, saying half audibly, "placirt." is interesting to know how solicitions the Review.

Hon. A. G. Thurman's Father. An early friend of the Hon, Allen G. Thurman recalls that the Ohio states-Again: England is without "free and man's father, Pleasant Thurman, was a ligious turn of mind. Now and then he the bar he was a saddler, and while work-Further than this, English agriculture is ing at that trade he met a Miss McArthur,

> The communistic colony at Port An geles, on Puget sound, now numbers 150

American Magazines in Bugland. It is reported that the sales of the five





awarded a first class t New Orleans Exposition

The Always Needy Turk The Porte is before the powers again with a brace of fresh requests, one being being for permission to issue a loan of \$25,000. 000 on the Egyptian and Cyprus tributes, and the other that the powers will nomin ate some candidate for the Bulgarian throne who will be acceptable to the Sobranje. Both requests are in the line ager under which they labour as a nation Sobranje. Both requests are in the line of chronic helplessness which has long been associated with Turkey. The pruzzle in her finances is how she constantly manages, when apparently beyond the bottom of her cash and oute at the hardens. ages, when apparently beyond the bottom of her cash and quite at the bottom of her credit, to hunt up some new article of alue to pawn or some old one on which an additional mortgage is possible. With a billion dollars or so of debt, on which only fractional interest is paid, she was able not long ago to piedge some of hitallways for money with which to be to sell out some of her islands or outly provinces if the powers will allow en other to buy them.—New York Times.

On the Safe Side. He-I see that between sixty and one hundred persons in different parts of the country have been poisoned by ice cream.

She (turning pale)—Did any of them die,

She (color slowly coming back)-One cannot be too careful, George, where one eats ice cream. Hereafter let us stick to Delmonfco's .- Harper's Bazar

Gen. William F. Rogers is the possessor groom should always come before the of a stained glass portrait of George flowers. If she cherish in some little cor- Washington, which was made in China movers. If she chartes in some intre conmer of the garden a pretty bed of snapdragons, she does so from her firm belief
in its potency destroying the evil love
charms of her rivals; or, if she discovers
such evil charm to exist, she may dispel it
by lying vigilantly awake three nights in
succession until the midnight crowing of
the worki.—Chicago News.

night-and what lass would not with such act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gent indigestion, and kindred ills.

> Seven hundred soldiers and police have assembled at Arklow, Ireland, existions being about to commence on the Brook estate at Coolgreaney.

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